

Townsend On Trial Today — Is Defiant

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your two former associates did?" he was asked.

"No sir," Townsend retorted. "I want no stigma over me. I have a clean record. I intend to keep it that way."

Wearing a rich brown suit, white shirt and collar, maroon tie, brown shoes and brown spats, Townsend sat in a small office here directing the affairs of the far-flung pension organization which he has built up over the last three years.

Unconcerned

"You do not seem greatly concerned about your trial tomorrow," the correspondent suggested.

"No," Townsend drawled. "As a matter of fact, I've been too busy even thinking about it."

Then he insisted that his sudden departure from the committee room and his refusal to answer certain questions was justified and that he was not in contempt of the house.

"I was under the impression that the committee was investigating all pension plans," he said. "And what did they ask me? They wanted to know whether I enjoyed seeing my picture in the newspaper beside that of the Abraham Lincoln and George Washington—imagine that!"

"They wanted to know whether I read my bible. What did that have to do with a pension plan? I had hoped for an opportunity to defend our pension bill but never got it."

Townsend said there are 9,000 Townsend clubs in operation today. Because of criticism that the movement was a "racket," he added members no longer are asked to make contributions. The movement is financed chiefly by subscriptions to the Townsend week-

"It has been said that I'm a millionaire today," the Californian said. "Well all I can say is that I enjoyed poverty before I started the movement—I still enjoy poverty today."

He emphasized that he would continue to direct the activities of the Townsend clubs even though he is sent to jail.

"It might be a little quieter there and I could get a lot of work done," he said smilingly. "And also I could do a little work on my book—an autobiography."

Asks Relief For Counties; Security

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the way" into the social security program at first.

"We can use say \$4,000,000 the first biennium instead of \$6,000,000. Then if we get along all right we can up it. I think we should study this matter further."

Ward said he hoped that the measure would be reported out of committee sometime tomorrow or Wednesday.

"It might be later," he said, "but we are going to really know what this is all about before we turn it loose upon the counties and the state."

INTRUDER RUES BAD LUCK DUE TO BLACK CAT

Troy, N. Y. (U.P.)—From the police entry of Patrolman Harry O'Grady can be gleaned the following play-in two scenes.

The cast—Tommy, a black cat, looked upon by patrons of a grill as unlucky; O'Grady, the officer, and a suspected burglar.

Time—past midnight.

O'Grady is walking his beat. He stops at the darkened grill of Jimmy Riggione. Peering through the window, he is able to see the black cat lying in the center of the grill.

The officer walks on.

Scene two—

O'Grady returns for another inspection. The cat appears frightened this time.

"He smelled a rat, no doubt," said the officer.

As the cat backs away from a trap door, O'Grady moves closer to the locked store door.

The trap door opens. Some one sticks his head out from the trap door and drops down the cellar when he is surprised by the cat.

O'Grady runs around the rear to nab the intruder, who already was heading toward the officer on the other side of a fence. "He leaps over the fence, knocking O'Grady to the ground, and runs away."

O'Grady recovers quickly and fires two shots in the air.

The man surrenders. They walk to police headquarters.

A few hours later Riggione congratulates O'Grady, who says:

"Aw, give all the credit to the cat."

Eccle Has Headlights

In the West Indies and Central America there is a large click beetle which has on the forepart of its body two large luminous spots giving it to brilliant a light that it is called in some places the "automobile bug."

N. Y. Police Asked To Aid In Mystery

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into the tricky background of the killing of the tunnel workers' union chief—a strange maze of union labor wars, gangland "trigger men" and a reputed row between Redwood and New York's most powerful subway building baron.

Twenty-five miles away, within New York City limits, Samuel R. ("Subway Sam") Rosoff remained in custody of his attorney, under technical arrest and wanted for questioning in Bergen county. He refused to cross the New Jersey state line.

Assistant Prosecutor Sydney O. Sher said he would appear before Supreme Court Justice Aaron Levy tomorrow and asked for Rosoff's surrender.

"We will simply tell Justice Levy we want Rosoff because of references made to him in statements of witnesses," Sher said.

Rosoff, one-time newsboy and pal of former Governor Al Smith, said New Jersey authorities wanted to "throw him to the wolves" and charged that one of his aides, Max Friedman, had been "kidnaped" by Bergen County authorities and taken to jail there.

Breslin denied this. He said Friedman came to New Jersey in his own car, driven by his own chauffeur.

Meanwhile his investigators began to gather slim threads of evidence. A .38 caliber pistol, tossed away near the scene of the shooting, was put through an acid "bleeding" process to bring out its factory number, filed off.

The gun proved confusing, rather than helpful. The number was traced to the late Carroll Potter, one-time chief of police of Demarest, N. J. Detectives pointed out that the gun, which fired one of the slugs that killed Redwood, may have been tossed there as a false clue.

Attack Is Surprise To Spanish Rebels

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Loyalists' sudden offensive caught the enemy surprise.

Madrid's brown-clad militiamen began their attack on a front running from Villa Verde, just south of Madrid, on southwest toward Arganda and the Jarama river sector.

Deadly machine-gun fire greeted the waves of Loyalists. At points they fell back but other squads continued to advance.

At noon the Rebels brought tanks into action, hoping that these monsters of war would stem the advancing tide of militiamen.

In reply, the Loyalists hurried up from the rear trained anti-tank men who halted the steel monsters. Advancing militiamen continued their hand-to-hand fighting in trenches and dug-outs.

There after the advance continued, despite murderous artillery and trench-mortar barrages from enemy lines.

Meantime, in the sector northwest of Madrid, Loyalist troops advanced southward from Robledo and De Chavala, cutting the line of communications from the Rebel's main headquarters at Avila to their sub-headquarters at Ceberos, some 20 miles to the southwest. A large body of troops and artillery were isolated from their command.

MORE JOBS CUT BRITISH OUTPUT OF INVENTIONS

London, (U.P.)—Patent applications are decreasing in Great Britain.

The number filed during 1936 was 33,876, a decrease of 346 from 1935. Bright ideas, however, are becoming brighter, and the value of British inventions is growing.

"Among the inventions of the year are many chemical and electrical, and others, of course, connected with transport," Capt. Drury Coleman, general secretary of the Institute of Patentees, declares. "Aircraft inventions top the list under the general heading of transport. These include principally new types of undercarriages and variable pitch propellers. Other popular inventions of the year are for automobile accessories and armaments."

"Domestic appliances have had a fair amount of attention, but there has been nothing outstanding in that field. Wireless has received the least attention."

The best inventions for 1936 will be shown in an exhibition at the Institute when the ten best inventions from the London and Newcastle exhibitions will compete for the Hoffman Wood Gold Medal and the Grey Memorial Gold Medal for the year's best inventions.

Among the inventions last year were a lock with thin flexible fiber keys, a weed extractor, a new type of milk bottle disc remover and cover, and a collapsible suitcase.

One conclusion drawn from the smaller number of applications for patents is that there is more employment, inventors having less leisure for their work.

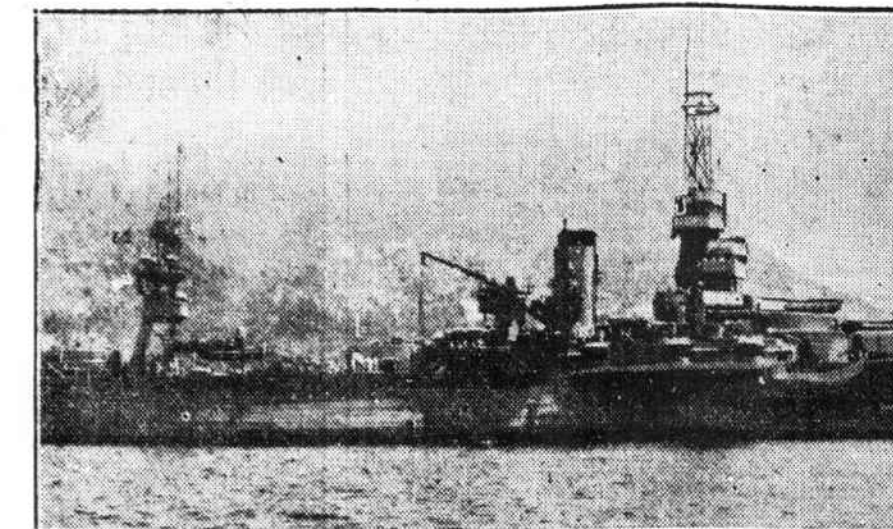
First Printed Advertisement

The first advertisement that appeared in print is said to have been the announcement of a reward for the recovery of two stolen horses in the London Impartial Intelligencer in March, 1648.

Do Not Speak Same Language

"A dove of peace has more wisdom than a well-spurred fighting cock," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but, unfortunately, they do not speak the same language."

Where Mimic War Had Its Death Roll



A VIEW midships of the battleship Wyoming on which six marines were killed and ten were injured during war games near San Clemente Island, in the Pacific. A shell of a five-inch gun when an explosion occurred, Edward J. Trumble of Alexandria, Va., captain of marines, directing firing of the gun, was among those killed.

This Thief Was Smart But Not Smart Enough

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neighbor's dog which might have interfered in his plans.

Major, German shepherd dog owned by C. O. Miller, who lives across the street from the Burrus home, disappeared Saturday night shortly before the time the robbery is thought to have occurred, and he did not show up again until yesterday afternoon.

When Major returned home yesterday he was weak from hunger and thirst. The Millers believe the burglar or burglars, fearing that Major might do a lot of barking and attract attention to their activities, made friends with him and then locked him up somewhere.

But while smart enough to take an extraordinary precaution such as that, the burglar or burglars who entered the Burrus home also proved to be very dumb or careless. In the same drawer from which two diamond rings valued at \$225 were taken there was a small velvet box containing a string of pearls, a watch and several other articles of jewelry, none of which were disturbed. And in the drawer below there were other jewels which also escaped the attention of the thief.

"I'll bet he will feel like kicking himself when he reads about this," said Mrs. Burrus yesterday.

Some Camden Taxpayers Are Against the Bill

(Continued from Page One)

ment with the sheriff in 1934, the last to be had.

"We feel that if the county commissioners list sufficiently, and carry their oaths according to law, there would be no necessity for an additional tax levy in Camden County to pay for a law suit held some years ago, and according to the clerk of the court of the county, as far as he knows, already paid for. The Bill should not pass. If there were not negligence somewhere in the collecting of delinquent taxes that are collectable, and we grant that not all delinquent taxes are collectable, we would not have the high tax rate that has been levied in Camden in years past, but on the other hand, a surplus in the general fund to pay illegitimate expenses of the county, including law suits."

"In increasing this tax rate beyond the state-wide rate allowed counties under the law by a purely local law, as proposed by Representative Leary, we think that at least the people of the county should have the right to vote upon it. The taxpayers demand an audit of all county officials, which has been repeatedly refused us."

His formal schooling was designed to prepare him for the ministry, and in 1881 he went to Mexico City to join the staff of the Theological Institution maintained by the Presbyterian mission board.

After two years in Mexico Ogden became pastor of the Case Avenue Presbyterian church in Cleveland from which he resigned in 1887.

In 1891 Ogden joined the editorial staff of the New York Evening Post which then was headed by Edwin L. Godkin. Among the issues of the day which the Post championed during Ogden's tenure of service were women suffrage, international co-operation for peace and the defense of Negro rights. He became editor-in-chief of the Evening Post in 1903, and 17 years later resigned to accept the post of associate editor of The Times.

After his appointment as chief editor of The Times, Ogden sounded editorial warnings that bull market of 1928-29 was built on uncertain foundations and was an invitation to disaster. Tomorrow The Times will reprint excerpts from some of Ogden's best-known contributions.

A son, Nelson, who lives near Philadelphia, and two daughters—Alice Ogden and Mrs. John Marshall Lindley of Wellesley Hills, Mass., survive. Mrs. Ogden died in April, 1935.

Rep. Buchanan of Texas Died Last Night In Capital

(Continued from Page One)

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He was a strong advocate of government economy and often broke with departmental and bureau chiefs over their proposals for spending money. His two avocations were poker and wild west stories of the pulp magazine type.

Buchanan was born in Midway, S. C., April 30, 1867. When less than a year old his parents moved to Chappell Hill, Tex., and settled on a farm there.

Coatesville Well Yields Last Relics

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A leg and clothing of 16-year-old Helen Meyer were recovered late today from the abandoned well into which Alexander Meyer, 20, allegedly confessed throwing the high-school girl after assaulting her.

Special Policeman C. Orville Mahon of Coatesville brought the leg, torn from her body by dynamite blast which sealed her tomb, her dress, coat and sweater from the bottom of the shaft after it had been drained and cleared of debris.

The body, minus one leg, was lifted from the well on an abandoned farm near here last Saturday after Meyer had led police to the shaft which officers said he closed with dynamite.

Meanwhile a crowd of persons were gathered at the Coatesville city hall for an inquest into the death of the girl who was struck down, according to Chester county officials, by Meyer's dairy truck.

Plans to have the youth re-enact the crime which he allegedly confessed to District Attorney Raymond B. Reid and police officials, were cancelled today because of fear that angry neighbors of the slain girl might take the law into their own hands.

A storm of protest which arose when it was revealed following Meyer's arrest that he had been paroled from the Huntington reformatory was answered today by John D. Pennington, superintendent of the institution and state secretary of welfare.

"Meyer responded well to discipline at Huntington with only three minor infractions during the 20 months he was there," the superintendent said.

In addition, he had a good home with a father financially able to care for him, a promise of a job in Chester county and the sponsorship of the child guidance clinic of Philadelphia.

"After a complete investigation by agent of the institution, we considered him with a perfect parole record and his release was approved by the clinic board of the school."

Borah interrupted Thomas to declare that the quotation was "an absolute contradiction of all the teachings of Washington."

"No words of Washington ever announced such a doctrine," said Borah, a foe of the league of nations and the world court. "I have no doubt there was a sinister motive in turning Seward's words into a direct quotation from Washington."

Sen. David I. Walsh, D. Mass., tonight in a Washington birthday radio speech advocated that additional money be provided for national defense of the United States. He said Revolutionary war history showed that Washington was materially curtailed in operations because the states did not have a navy.

"For the future, national defense to us should mean implementing our government with new ways and means of preserving our own strict neutrality in the event of war elsewhere; it means enactment of statutes to eliminate the profit motive within our own land as related to the supplying of materials or labor during a state of war; it means finally the strengthening of our national defenses—on land, on sea, and in the air," Walsh said.

Rollo Ogden, Times Editor, Dies at 81

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Barracks and Club Room for the Coast Guard Is Proposed

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or bunks could be obtained from the government, and not much else would be needed except tables, chairs, rugs and lamps. The Elizabeth City Iron Works & Supply Company or some other firm or individual probably could be prevailed upon to donate a site.

The City Council and the Chamber of Commerce-Merchants Association could get together and push the project across with little effort.

According to T. T. Turner, who returned the other day from a business trip down the North Carolina coast, men in the Coast Guard stations on the "banks" are heartily in favor of the idea.

"Those men wouldn't mind coming to Elizabeth City more often, but they don't have much money and the trip is too expensive if they have to spend the night and is too tiresome if they have to drive both ways in one day," said Mr. Turner. "In my opinion, this is a project that will build a tremendous amount of good will for Elizabeth City."

Congressmen In Argument Over Farewell Address

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freshman Democrat from New Jersey and in the Senate by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., newly elected Republican from Massachusetts.

After Lodge had concluded, Sen. Elbert Thomas, D. Utah, arose and observed that repetition of Washington's address might make its meaning "one-sided unless we rehearse the full meaning of the address." He insisted that it was a defense of the Revolutionary war president's administration and policies and was not unanimously approved by all people.

The Utahian reminded hearers that Washington was "shocked and grieved to find himself splattered with mud in partisan attacks." Thomas then turned to Washington's foreign policies and to this controversial statement of views sometimes attributed to the first president:

"An endorsement of consultations held by foreign states when the institutions of the country are firmly consolidated and working with complete success."

Thomas pointed out that Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida., had branded the statement as a forgery. Thomas said he found that the words first were used by Secretary of State Seward who repeatedly took the position that Washington had not opposed co-operation with other nations.

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Asso. Charities Drive March 1st

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ities. A total of 821 grocery orders were filled, with 36 grocers sharing in the business. Eighty-five of the 106 families aided had no other means of support.

Pointing to the fact that upwards of \$2,000 was raised here for the relief of flood victims in the mid-west, Chairman Wynne said: "If Elizabeth City can give \$2,000 for suffering persons in another part of the country, it certainly should be able and willing to give half that amount for the relief of its own destitute people. Charity, you know, begins at home."

It was voted by those present to set the 1937 goal at \$1,000, and the various organizations represented at the meeting were assigned various streets and sections of the city to be canvassed for funds.

It was first planned to start the drive today, but after some discussion it was voted to launch it on Monday, March 1, the postponement being made in order to allow time to publicize the drive thoroughly and to organize the canvassers.

Officers of the Associated Charities, all of whom were re-elected for 1937, are: Roscoe Wynne, president; Dr. W. H. C. White, vice-president; George Twiddy, treasurer; J. C. Spence, secretary, and A. H. Outlaw, disbursing officer.

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Peggy Garcia In Old Home Town For Evidence

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authority in Virginia that Peggy's marriage in 1925 was void."

On the stand Peggy denied that she had "ever walked up to the altar" with any man prior to her acquaintance with Rubinoff.

"It was just a slip," Sandler explained. "I am confident this little girl will emerge from this dark cloud completely exonerated."

Faith Brings Harmony

Faith makes the discords of the present the harmony of the future.

Pygmies Plentiful

Contrary to popular belief, pygmies are quite plentiful in the world. Several races live in equatorial Africa and on the Pacific islands, says the Washington Post. It is thought that a race of pygmies even lived in Europe at one time, giving rise to the tales of elves, goblins, gnomes and fairies. The word "pygmy" is Greek and means "the distance between the elbow and the knuckles" of a map of average size. Homer first used the word to describe a tiny race of men dwelling in a far southern land, probably Africa.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE WANTED, BUICK HELPS

DELLIS CRANE, working on the assembly line, has been on the Buick payroll for 20 years

Speaking for myself and 16,000 other Buick workmen—we're mighty glad to be back on the job! It's been tough to stand by, knowing how eager thousands of people were to get one of these great cars. And it's a grand feeling now to see the wheels turning and the line rolling, and to watch those big, handsome babies pouring out regular as clockwork! There's power in them, and style, and comfort—and when you see them made, like I do, you know they're packed with good, honest workmanship as well as top-notch engineering. We're proud of those Buicks, and the way you've taken to them, and we're going to get yours to you as quick as we can.

"It's Buick again!"